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DISAPPEARED AGAIN.

Otis Miller, of New Albany, Looking for
His Sisters Anna and Edna.

Annie Miller, the young New Albany girl
last week rescued from the streets by po-
lice master Buchanan, has again disap-
peared. The Miller girl, it will be re-
membered, went to police headquarters with
the complaint that she had been lured from
her home at New Albany by a young man
named Jake Leffler. The couple came here,
and the girl secured employment as a do-
mestic. Leffler called for her one evening,
and taking her out into the country sub-
jected her to indignity against which she
was helpless. Mrs. Buchanan took the girl
in charge and wrote to her mother in New
Albany, but received no reply.
Early last week Edna Miller, a sister of
the unfortunate, came to Indianapolis in
search of the girl, and found her at the
Home for Friendless Women. After re-
maining here a day or two, both girls left
the city in company with two young men,
friends of Leffler, but instead of returning
to New Albany, as they were advised by
the police department, are supposed to be
roaming about the country. Yesterday
Otis Miller, a brother of the girls, came
here and held a long interview with the
police master and superintendent. The
brother is a passenger conductor on the
Evansville & Terre Haute railroad. He
feels terribly indignant over the way his
sister has been treated, but is unable to
accomplish anything in the way of redress.

EXPERIENCE WITH A THIEF.

Mrs. Carey, of Hanghville, Awakened
by a Burglar in Her Room.

Tuesday night, between 11 and 12 o'clock,
Mrs. Carey, of Hanghville, was awakened
from slumber by some one stumbling over
a chair in the room. Thinking it was
her husband, she called his name several
times, but received no answer. She then
saw by closer scrutiny that it was a stran-
ger, and ran out of the house screaming.
Her husband, who keeps a saloon close by,
came running and gave chase, but the thief
eluded him. The marshal was notified, and
found a suspicious-looking character
secreted in some sheds close by. Mrs.
Carey identified the fellow as one
Harry Upshull, a resident of Hanghville,
and swore that he was the thief. Yester-
day morning he was tried before Squire
Martin, but was acquitted. The grand
jury took the case up, and after listening
to the evidence, filed an indictment against
Upshull. The parties, offended and of-
fender, are colored.

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AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

Good Races Yesterday in Spite of
the Morning Rain.

Fast Horses Will Start To-Day—Some-
what Better Attendance—Premiums
Awarded on Live Stock.

The track at the fair grounds was heavy
yesterday from the effects of a morning
rain, but the excellent material in the
track stood the drenching much better
than most tracks would have done. The
time made in several of the heats, for this
season, was not so bad. The crowd was
better than on the opening day, and after
the first heat had been won the people who
had come out on late cars began to fill in
the grand stand. Several thousand people
saw the events. The 2:35 pace was the first
number on the card. Calera took the
first heat handily, leading from start to
finish. In the back stretch she had five
or six lengths to the good, but
Wilkie's little dun mare, Minnie R., be-
gan to come close enough to catch the
lead from Calera's heels. Around the last
turn they were all strung out, the dun
mare closing up. Bourbon Patchen made
his burst of speed in the stretch and came
down neck and neck with Minnie R. With-
in a few feet of the wire the son of Bour-
bon Wilkes cut off the dun mare and took
second place, the dun mare breaking im-
mediately under the wire. The judges
did not set back Bourbon Patchen,
however. The starter announced the
time of the heat as 2:18.4, although grand-
stand watches and the dial showed 2:19.4.
Bourbon Patchen showed his breeding in
the second heat, not only on a spur, but
as a stayer. The track was about three
seconds slow, but the "green" horse made
the mile in 2:15.4, stealing the race from
under Calera's nose. The Tennessee mare
thought she had the race won, and when
her driver found it necessary to whip hard
the heat was lost by Calera. Calera be-
gan the trip and saw nothing close to her
till she got to the three-quarters, where the
Bourbon Wilkes stallion began to come
up. Calera was contented, how-
ever. At the distance flag Bourbon
Patchen overhauled the mare and
beat her by a few lengths. The New Castle
stallion received a few cheers. Merrimack
made a game race, and beat out the steady
dun mare Minnie R. for third place. Bourbon
Patchen had things all his own way in the
third heat, leading after starting and
winning the third turn. Merrimack set
the leader, but was unable to overtake him.
Calera was third on the back stretch, with
Minnie R. having a hard fight for a creditable
position. Bourbon Patchen passed the wire un-
der a strong pull. The surprise of the heat
was the showing made by Belle J., who
did no better than seventh in the two
preceding heats. Entering the stretch
she was away back, but she
made an opening and paced through the
rank, passing Calera and Minnie R., who
were striving for second position. The ex-
cellent spur was cheered. The time of the
heat was 2:19.4—somewhat slow, consider-
ing the performance in the preceding heats.
Bourbon Patchen was given a good chal-
lenge in the stretch in the last heat, but
the race was saved him by skillful driving.
Belle J. showed up well all the way round,
pressing close to the leader. Fedalma be-
gan to get ready to pace in this heat and
finished third. The summary:
2:35 pace; purse, \$1,000; three in five.
Bourbon Patchen, s. s., by Bourbon
Wilkes, H. L. Henley, New Castle,
Ind. (Webb).....2 1 1
Calera, b. m., by McEwen, N. C. Cam-
bell, Spring Hill, Tenn. (Bostick).....1 2 3
Belle J., b. m., by Brooke, Willis Jones,
Mount Sterling, Ky. (Webb).....7 2 2
Minnie R., d. m., by Rescue, J. A. Wil-
kie, Ladoga, Ind. (Jones).....3 4 4
Merrimack, m. s., by Prince, W. S. S. S.
S. S. Merrifield, Connerville, Ind. (Grimm)
.....5 3 5
Fedalma, ch. f., by Byrd, J. S. S. S.
Land farm, city (Walker).....8 7 3
Dick Wright, Will Cole, Princeton, Ind. (Cole)
.....6 6 6
Templeton, by Hamiltonian, Tranby,
Miles & Bush, Rushville, Ind. (Miles).....4 5 dis.
Time—2:18.4, 2:19.4, 2:19.4, 2:20.

The good stallion General Cass, although
said to be a little lame, won the first heat
of the 2:15 trot hands down. The skillful
driving of Hills was shown in the heat.
Eura led off and took the pole around the
first turn, the drivers of the other trotters
seeming to avoid this generally desirable
position on account of the mud going.
Persica held well in the front of the
bunch. At the three-quarters General Cass's
gray form began to move out of the bunch.
He had no trouble in assuming the lead at
the end of the race. Persica held well in
ship of the van. Peveril came well
up in the stretch, and finished second,
with Persica third. Baroda broke
badly in the beginning and was distanced.
The time, 2:23, was slow for the class, even
considering the condition of the track.
General Cass showed himself superior to
his competitors in that, second in the first
heat, he was able to hold the lead, joggling
in home. Peveril, who finished second,
could have given the winner a struggle, if
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Summaries:
Breeder's stake for two-year-olds; value,
\$300; two in three.
Gognac, b. c., by Pilot Medium, Renss-
laer stock farm, Rensselaer, Ind. (Pad-
gett).....4 1 1
George Morris, by Antares, Rensselaer
Caulley (McCauley).....1 3 2

Lauretta, b. f., by Patchen Wilkes, W. E.
McMillen, Paris, Ill. (McMillen).....2 5 3
Zoe, ch. f., by Danabona, W. E. McMillen,
Toledo, Ind. (McMillen).....2 5 3
Mittie, b. f., by Danabona, W. E. McMillen,
Toledo, Ind. (McMillen).....2 5 3
Fielden, b. c., by Danabona, W. E. McMillen,
Toledo, Ind. (McMillen).....2 5 3
Time—2:31.4, 2:27, 2:27.4.

The races at the fair grounds to-day will
be the best of the week, and a large crowd
will, no doubt, go out to witness the 2:15
trot and 2:11 pace. The starters in the race
include Lucille H., Tip-o-Tip, 2:12.4; Paul,
2:11.4; Kissel's Dallas, 2:10.4; Coastman,
2:10.4; Atlantic King, 2:11, and Barney, 2:11.

Frank Daniels Still "Sporty."
A man endowed with gambling propen-
sities may be able to lay aside indulgence
for a time, but when the air becomes rife
with "straight," "place" and "one, two,
three" and other track parlance, it arouses
the dormant penchant. This is the case
with Frank Daniels, the jolly stock broker
whose perplexities in "Little Puck" have
made him a household name for the past five
years. It will be remembered that as the
"Old Sport" Daniels was himself and in
this capacity he was officers his sportsman-
ship the following tips on to-day's races at
the State fair: For the 2:15 pacing race
Coastman to win, Lucille H. or Cyclone for
a place, with Kissel's Dallas in the strug-
gle. For the 2:11 trot Jack Shepard to
win and Cheyenne place, with a fighting
chance for Brignoli Wilkes.

ATTENDANCE STILL SLIM.

Premiums Awarded in Various Departments
Yesterday.

The attendance at the State fair, yester-
day, was much better than on Tuesday.
Yet there was a quietness pervading the
ground which told plainly that the
people have already seen enough
attractions in this season. One can
hear on all sides the remark that the fair
is all right, but the people are not attend-
ing. That is true. The exhibits, for the
most part, are highly satisfactory. The
agricultural exhibit has turned out better
than was expected, but the farmers are
not there to see the exhibits. The threshing
engines were fired up yesterday and run
about the ground as usual, but they are
in numbers and the people are by no
means doing a thriving business. Their
proprietors ring bells and shout without
effect.

Notwithstanding the small crowd, Squire
Culbertson holds court and does a fair
business. He complains that not enough
officers have been provided to watch the
fences. Yesterday something less than fifty
boys ran the gauntlet. One of these, George
Clark, was arrested. Roy Clark, his brother,
and William Jackson, colored, shot at
directly in front of the Squire's court.
They were both arrested. Samuel Bailey,
representing a cigar store at 131 West
Washington street, was arrested for selling
cigars without license. Isaac Nier went on
his bond.

In the horse department a number of pre-
miums were awarded yesterday. In the
French coach class D. S. Ulrich is judge.
McLaughlin Brothers, Columbus, O., were
awarded first and second on stallions three
and four years old.
In the German coach class Alonzo Young,
Crawfordsville, was awarded first on four-
year-old stallion, and J. T. Pressly, city,
awarded second on a yearling. Ulrich is
first on three-year-old, in the Hackney
class L. W. Cochran, Crawfordsville, re-
ceived first on four-year-old stallion.
Thomson & Bland first on stallions one
and two years old, and second on stallions
three and four years old and first on colts
three and four years old and first on colts
one and two years old.

In the American coach class, D. S. Ulrich,
judge, J. N. Dickerson, city, received first
on four-year-old stallion; Peck & Son,
Winchester, Ill., second on a yearling. Ulrich
received first on stallion two years old,
first and second on mare four years old,
first on colts and yearling. Marcus Carey,
Carmel, was first on a yearling.
W. Koby, Sabina, first on stallion colt.
W. M. Smock, city, first on mare two years
old. Archie Greathouse, city, first on mare
three years old. James Fouty, Shelbyville,
second on mare colt.

In the class of Morgan horses Hornsby
& Stevens, Salem, received first and sec-
ond on stallions one and two years old.
In the Cleveland bay class, O. M. Smith
judge, George E. McKag received first on
stallions three and four years old, and
second on mares from one to three years
old. W. A. Banks received first on stallion
one and two years old, first on mares
from one to four years old.

In the cattle department dairy and beef
breeds were exhibited. S. N. Wright, judge,
Chicago, was first on a yearling. Wright
received first on a yearling. Wright received
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G. A. Stanton, Greenwood, first premiums
on bulls one and three years old, first on
cows three years old and second on heifers.
W. H. Lawrence received first on bull two
years old, first on cow two years old and
under and first on best heifer.

In Class 23, Jerseys, C. S. Plumb, judge,
Chicago, was first on a yearling. Plumb
received first on a yearling. Plumb received
first on a yearling. Plumb received first
on a yearling. Plumb received first on a
yearling. Plumb received first on a yearling.
In the class of best cattle Governor
Matthews acted as judge. The premiums
had not been returned to the secretary last
evening, and cannot be given to the dis-
play. A large number of special prizes
and quite a crowd was attracted to this
ring to see the Governor pass his practiced
eye over the stock animals.

The department was a busy place
yesterday. The number of exhibitors in
this department is much larger than in the
cattle and horse departments. In the Po-
land class James James Mustang is judge.
A. J. Seagrave & Son, Center, Ind., re-
ceived first on boar two years old; S. M.
Shepherd, city, first on boar one year
old and under one year old; W. O. Revel,
city, first on pig under six months and first
on five shoats; Talbot & Lindley, Russ-
sawville, first on sows, one and two years old;
J. W. Williams & Son, Bryant, Ind., first
on sow under six months, and on five
shoats.

In the Suffolk class W. W. Snyder, judge,
award first premium to A. C. Greener,
Winchester, on boars one and two years
old; on sows from six months to two years
old, and on five shoats under six months.
H. H. Walworth, Hillsdale, Mich., re-
ceived first on boars twelve and six months
old.

The premiums in the sheep department
are slow in coming to the secretary's
office. In the poultry department Judge
J. N. Barker has his hands full. He will not
be able to make out complete returns be-
fore to-morrow.

Four Street-Car Service.
The service of the Citizens' Street-railroad
Company on the State fair lines this week
is about as bad as it was during the recent
meeting of the driving club. Although the
attendance at the fair is extremely light,
the company does not run enough cars to
accommodate the people who go out. The
cars run at long intervals; are loaded clear
up to the roof. There was just one car and
a trailer to take the people home when the
races ended yesterday afternoon. There
will probably be a good crowd at the
grounds this afternoon to see the races
that are of unusual merit.

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats
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MR. GALLAGHER, DETECTIVE.

He Claimed to Have Caught a Michigan
Train Robber at Tron's.

Detective M. F. Gallagher, of the Chicago
police department, claims to have located
one of the Michigan train robbers in In-
dianapolis. The detective came here Tues-
day afternoon, was assigned to Room 270 at
the Bates, and went out to see the city.
The officer was averse to strong drinks, but
took on such copious quantities of milk
punch and ice cream soda that when he
retired, about 1 o'clock yesterday morn-
ing, he was in urgent need of a
physician. Dr. S. E. Crose answered the
summons and found his patient suffering
from an acute stomach-attack, not severe
enough, however, to keep him from grow-
ing confidential with the physician. The
detective was a big man, with a fierce
mustache, and wore the glistering badge
of the Chicago police. The doctor glanced
askance at the badge and his patient,
noting the look of inquiry, vouchsafed the
intelligence that his presence here meant
something very important in criminal history.

"I came here to arrest one of the Michi-
gan train robbers," said he, "and I found
him in Tron's saloon yesterday afternoon.
I have him in jail, and will take him to
Chicago in the morning." The physician
evidenced some interest in the startling state-
ment, and the detective further divulged
the information that it was thought his
man had with him the bulk of the
swag captured, but on the
contrary, he found that the robber
had gotten away with every dol-
lar of it. Dr. Crose left the detective in a
fair way to recovery and the officer arose
early yesterday morning and left the city
on one of the morning trains. As to his
prisoner the employees of the hotel knew
nothing of it, and the police and jail offi-
cials are unaware of the presence of a fugi-
tive either in the jail or station house. It
would seem that detective Gallagher was
either suffering from a fit of dementia or
was possessed with a desire to poke some
fun at the physician.

SAFE-BLOWERS AT WORK.

Office of the Equitable Agency and
Wiese's Saloon Burglarized.

Burglars entered the office of D. B. Shide-
ler, in the Blackford Block, corner of
Meridian and Washington streets, Tuesday
night, and with a hammer and mallet
knocked the combination lock from the
safe. From a drawer the thieves extracted
about \$40 and scattered the papers con-
tained in the safe about the office. Mr.
Shideler is the general agent of the Equi-
table Life Insurance Company, and kept
several valuable documents in his safe, but
none of these were touched.

During the night it is thought the same
party attempted to blow the safe in the
saloon of William Wiese, No. 39 South
Meridian street, but were frightened off
by the Merchant policeman. Early Tues-
day evening four men, representing them-
selves as burglars, recently arrived from
Texas, spent an hour in Wiese's saloon and
were apparently under the influence of
liquor. The men disappeared and have not
since shown themselves. The police are
looking for this quartet and believe that
they did the work.

Mr. J. H. Stewart's Funeral.

The funeral services of the late Mr. John
H. Stewart, were held, yesterday after-
noon, at the family residence, on North
Meridian street. There was a very large
assemblage of friends. Mr. Stewart having
not only been a resident of this city for
many years, but prominent in business and
church circles. Rev. H. A. Cleveland, the
retiring pastor of the Meridian-street
Church, of which Mr. Stewart was a mem-
ber, assisted by Mr. Charles N. Sims, con-
ducted the services. The remarks were
brief. The singing was by members of the
Meridian-street Church choir. After the
services at the home the burial at Crown
Hill was private. The honorary pall bear-
ers were Messrs. V. K. Hendricks, V. T.
Malott, J. D. Shipp, W. W. Winslow, Dr. H.
G. Carey and J. H. Vajen.

For Stealing Eggs.

William French, a familiar character
around the market, was arrested yesterday
by police Sergeant Mefford on the charge
of wholesale egg stealing. French has
been operating at the produce barn of
Gates & Workman, and yesterday morn-
ing, it is claimed, carried off eighteen
dozen eggs from the wagon of a dealer
named Ammerman. French is also ac-
cused of extracting a watch from the pockets
of one of the stable employees.

Elaborate Plans for LaFayette.

James S. Dood, a furniture dealer in La-
fayette, and Miss Ida T. Weyer, of that
city, eloped to Indianapolis yesterday, and
after procuring a license were married by
the Rev. Dr. H. A. Cleveland. They re-
turned to Lafayette in the afternoon.
Parental opposition was the cause of the
elopement. The bride is about twenty
years old, and is said to be the daughter of
wealthy parents.

Trains for the State Fair.

Sept. 19, 20, 21 and 22 the Monon Route
will run trains to the fair grounds every
hour, from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m. inclusive.
The Monon trains leave at 8 a. m. and
the cars will stop at Seventh street, Mas-
sachusetts avenue, Washington and Noble
and Union station.

Kissel's Garden.

Grand Military Band Concert by Mayer
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